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MAY DAY IN OGDEN.

May Day passed in Ogden without a ripple of excitement. There certain that Sir Auckland will measwas no outburst of any kind and those who may have hoped for a fively time were disappointed.

Too much hysteria has prevailed in certain quarters of late. This country is not going to the dogs. The American people are not great world force, and that, among losing their balance. They will find some way out of their present other things, she may soon be out for upset without a resort to the drastic.

One thing is evident. There is need of more mutual trust on the part of both employer and employe and greater confidence in country are vast beyond comprehenthe sanity of the people as a whole

DEFEAT OF REED.

Down in Missouri the Democrats have held their primaries for otherwise-and they exist in abunthe naming of a delegation to the San Francisco convention and they dance-are like children playing with have defeated Senator Reed as a delegate at large and also as a district delegate

Now Senator Reed will stay home, where he should be. No man lar, the United States moves on idealof his promptings should be in public life. He is talented in speech, lattle metives. No nation in the world s an orator of ability, but in the highest type of Americanism he

During the world conflict he objected to every move promising bassador. Even to agree with your good for his country. He was an obstructionist and evidently he host when he is decrying some evil had in mind none but a certain part of his constituents in St. Louis. His defeat in the primaries should relegate him to political scrap

pile where old junk is to be found. He started out to follow in the footsteps of Senator Stone and has met with the same rebuke that was given Stone before his death.

ON THE BENCH CANAL.

Control of the Bench canal is now in possession of Ogden City, stinacy. although there are many outstanding shares in private hands. Be- sir Auckland trouble are trade relacause of that control, members of the city commission are called tions, involving the depreciation on to help supervise the management and pass on the expenditures. On last Thursday the city officials went over the canal with the officers of the company and they were escorted by Hyrum Goodale who has been water master for 31 years and whose father directed the dorsement of the United States in its construction of the canal.

During the fall of 1855 the canal was started and the digging one vote while Great Britain and the of the waterway was completed in 1857. This was Ogden's first appropriation of water on a large scale from the Ogden river. Sufficient water was diverted to make a stream of 8 to 10 second feet, cades. and 500 acres of land within the boundaries of the city were covered.

on the south side to the top of what is known as the Dugway. There lomacy, I will say but little. Ireland is some heavy excavating which had to be done by pick and shovel has caused a strain between England in the early days when scrapers and steam shovels were unknown, and the States which is now great Mr. Goodale said that, when the canal was being dug, labor was serious. If Sir Auckland cannot re-

100 per cent efficient. Men worked long hours at \$1.50 a day, and lieve the tension in such a manner as were paid in stock. Many of them had nothing more for their mid- to satisfy both countries, then-to use day meal than dry bread and onions.

Going over this early construction, one is impressed with the amount of hard work performed by the pioneers of Utah. The foundation of this commonwealth was laid by endless perseverance, heavy sacrifice and devotion to duty, and we who are the beneficiaries should be thankful that our predecessors were men and women so devoted to home building as to have built most firmly and enduringly. The men had nothing as good as is worn by the overall brigade of today and the women had never heard of silk stockings. They stinted themselves of even the necessaries of those days of privation, and on thrift paved the way for our present progress and prosperity. They have gone, but a thoughtful people remember them with an acknowledgement of debt of gratitude.

DRIVING PEOPLE OUT OF DOORS.

When the fire marshal of the Pacific coast was in Ogden, he said that of every two houses erected in the United States, one is destroyed by fire and his solution of the house problem was to stop the fires. But the mere waving of a wand will not prevent fire losses and the house shortage must be made up in some other way.

One of the magazines devoted to architecture, considering the building situation, and the distress caused to tenants who are being driven outdoors because there is not sufficient housing facilities, English settlement in America, at

There is no more vital topic before us, nor one that calls for a more immediate practical solution. Our cities have grown in population with tremendous strides, while the building of places were people may live has been at a standstill. The result is a constant advancement in rentals with an equally constant inability on the part of hundreds to meet these advances. The owner of property is governed by the demand and rents his space to the highest bidder. The tenant who for years has met his obligations. who has remained in spite of the offer of other agents of newer and better quarters at a like or even a less rental, receives no more consideration than the tenant of yesterday. Pay the advance or get out is the answer. This condition has ceased to be one of merely ordinary business. In many cases it has and will continue to create a state bordering on panic. Thousands who are employed in our cities whose incomes are fixed are unable to meet the competition of those who have made money by the war, and they are confronted with the fate of those subject peoples who have been driven from their homes by a marching horde of conquerors.

Here in Ogden there is a great scarcity of cottages and every lay families are out house hunting, having had their abiding places sold from over their heads. One woman, who was notified that her years, abandoned in St. Johnsbury ho- engages the rig. it is said, and picks at the Foss home Mrs. Wheeler came, andlord had sold their dwelling place, requested the Standard-Examner to urge the necessity of public action to prevent the evictions which are being made in this way. She related that her boys and girls were being taught high ideals and were being educated to believe citement a-plenty. that the big thing in life was not the dellar. "But what effect will this homeless condition have on my youngsters?" she asked, and the conclusion that the lad was kidnaped. He is well dressed and aptied, have offered to adopt "Billy."

The local authorities have come to to see the lad. More than 100 childs stable at Morrisville and had driven air ministry. The report stated that to Johnson, Vt. It is alleged Wheeler the various firms in the combine had naped. He is well dressed and apried, have offered to adopt "Billy."

AFTER ASSAULT OF that the big thing in life was not the dollar. "But what effect will

"Why they immediately will say, 'Mother, you are wrong. Not even a home is possible. Unless you get money, you are like the

semad, moved from pillar to post.'

Prominent Ogden men of means are beginning to realize how serious is the situation and they are doing all within their power to mimulate building, and, as a result, the engineer's office in the City Hall is receiving more applications for building permits than at any ame in the history of Ogden. In one district alone 40 cottages are o be erected, and n every part of the city new homes are being contructed.

Writer Declares Trade Rela tions, Treaty and Irish Question to Face Sir Geddes

LONDON-Sir Auckland Geddes, new ambassador from Great Britain o the United States, is facing a difficult task, according to Dr. Arthur Lynch, who recently returned from the United States and who has outlined the situation in an article in the Daily Express. Yet Dr. Lynch beleves that the "government has made good choice" for the job.

Dr. Lynch pays tribute American's ability to distinguish between "man" and "manner" and feels ure us to America's standard of a man. Continuing, he says:

The main thing is to recognize the hig interests of America, the fact that henceforth she is destined to be a

"The internal resources of the sion, and the external expansion has come We will meet the Stars and Stripes everywhere, and the cardinal principle in the whole foreign policy of this country must be friendship with the States. Those who talk

"Then there is the curious political phenomenon to note that though the individual Yankee is keen on the dolhas a finer record in this respect.

are best left severely alone by an amof the system is dangerous. But Sir Auckland can be silent, and the combines a look of wisdom with sphinxlike inscrutability.

"To treat with the president will be an easy matter. The ambassador will require to be harmless as a dove n dealing with a man who is suffer ing from overstrain, and who, the more unpopular his politics become helds to them with the greater ob

The actual questions that will give the pound, the league of nations and the Irish question.

'As to the league of nations, the chance it has of obtaining the enpresent form. The attempt to con vince the States to be content with dominions have six has been the malis stronger than it has been for de-

other, of deeper base and real im-The canal hugs the sand ridge from the north of Ogden canyon port, though never referred to in our an Irish expression-he will be only wasting his time as ambassador,' that

MAY DAYS

May 1, 1898-Dewey defeated Spanish fleet in Manila barbor. May 4, 1886-Haymarket riot (striking farm machinery workers) Chicago,

May 6, 1896-First successful flight of a henvier-than-air machine. Langley airplane; flight made near Washington, D. C. No person in the machine. May 7, 1915—Steamship Lusitania orpedoed by German submarine; loss f lives, 1154.

May 9, 1920-Mothers' day. May 10, 1859-Gold discovered in

May 10, 1865-Jefferson Davis, president Confederate states, captured by northern cavalrymen. May 11, 1858-Minnesota admitted

May 13, 1607—Beginning of first Jamestown, Va. May 13, 1846-War against Mexico

declared.

May 21, 1881-American Red Cross founded May 24, 1819-Savannah first steam-

ship to cross Atlantic, sailed for Liver-May 29, 1848-Wisconsin admitted

into union.

May 30—Memorial day.

May 31, 1913—Election of United States senators by vote of people made part of the federal cnostitution.

JOHNSBURY, Vt .- A goldenel and locked alone without food for up her husband outside the town. twenty-four hours in a room on the

reported have been traveling free by the simple method of engaging a size of the mystery surrounding the baby. Satinwood, from a tree in India, is be done in the flying line without the Yanks weren't killed over there I hit next, leaving it hiring a fresh outfit. Wr. and Mrs. Vernon Foss at Morris-durable.

GINGHAM WEEK May Third to Tenth

Yes, this is Gingham Week---and a mighty important event it is in the Spring selling program of this store; one in which all Ogden and Weber County women will be most interested.



The first thing that will impress you entering our Wash Goods Section will be the immensity of the displays of Gingham-which comprise the "pick" of the prettiest and best that the American as well as those that the British mills have turned out-ginghams in plaids, checks and plain, in every color and texture that is in favor.

Ginghams are justly entitled to their popularity-which is far greater today than at any time since they were first shown to our grandmothers-because of the smartness of the styles in which they are shown, the great durability of the fabric and the reasonable prices at which they will be offered this week.

Have Your Ginghams Made-Up While the Season Is Young

Wise shoppers will take advantage of this week's special showing and advantageous prices to secure ginghams that are to be made up into street, porch and house dresses for themselves and frocks for the children. And as the arrival of the bright, warm days emphasizes the need of such wearables it is doubly important that you select the ginghams and begin work on them as quickly as possible.



In the making of your Gingram Dresses we suggest that you use the Peerless Patterns. They are the most depndable as well as the most economical for the use of the home dressmaker.

The new May number of the Peerless Patterns-which has just been placed on sale in the Pattern Dpartmnt-illustrates a number of new modes which are especially pleasing when developed of the pretty Ginghams. A complete assortment of these Patterns, in all sizes, is ready to meet your demands. Every home dressmaker should have a copy of the Quarterly Fashion Book.

Three Notable Gingham Offerings for This Week

Although they are mentioned briefly, each group comprises a very large showing of pretty styles. The great incentive for making immediate purchases is the tremendous variety presented and the specially low prices named for this week's selling.

Dress Ginghams

A large collection of pretty Dress Gingnams, full 32 inches wide, in plaids only, and they are in the medium dark colors. These Ginghams are of the quality that ias been selling regularly at much higher prices. It is real economy to buy them his week at the special price of

37c a Yard

Dress Ginghams

50c a Yard

Imported Ginghams

ine quality, with many beautiful patterns produced these beautiful Ginghams, and it n plaids and checks, also the plain colors. s as fine a collection of the imported sorts All favored colors to choose from. These is you ever looked at. These Ginghams 32 inches wide. No pret- are 32 inches wide. The lot includes a wontier Ginghams in the land than the ones derful collection of handsome plaids. They we will sell at this price.

75c to \$1.40 a Yard

Lovely Colored Voiles That Will Soon Appear in Charming Frocks

These transformations will take place all the more rapidly once the feminine side of Ogden becomes familiar with the lovely colored Voiles that are included in this play of wash fabrica

None have too many frocks, such as would be made from these voiles-few have anywhere near as many as they wish-if you are your own dressmaker they will cost you but little The displays are made up of the newest pattern effects which are

in wonderful colorings-goods full 40 inches wide. 40c To \$2.00 Priced from, a yard.....

either striped patterns or plain colors, 32 inch width. Priced from, a yard

-Flaxon in both light and dark colors. A most satisfactory sheer col-

—Duretta cloth in pure white only. An ideal middy material with with a fine twilled weave and soft finish. Priced at a yard, 49c—White wash organdie of very fine sheer quality, with crisp finish. The various qualities are from 40 to 45 inches wide, and $47c\ \text{to}\ 86c$ launder beautifully. They range in price from, a yard

-White material for shirt waists. Very god quality while voiles, woven in neat plaid and striped effects. The assortment 24 in neat plaid and striped effects. The assortment includes some splendid values. Priced from, a yard 34c to \$2.00 43c το 95c includes some splendid values. Priced from, a yard 34 — White materials which are great favorites this season:

> White volles, 40 inches wide. Pajama checks, 36 inches wide. Luna lawn, 30 inches wide, Tyron sultings, 30 inches wide,

Prices from 57c th \$1.50 a yard

BURT'S

and moving on. Their trail has led ville. Here they learned that W. H. MINISTRY SAYS NO through Plymouth, N. H.; Laconia. Wheeler was recently paroled from East Tilton, Panaçook, Concord, Sun-Windsor prison. He had been placed cook and Manchester. The woman, in the Foss family. haired, blue-eyed boy of two and a half who gives the name of Pearl Whittier,

police a merry chase across the state had been discovered alone in the no-leaving the child alone in the hotel of New Hampshire. The Wheelers are tel. This statement furnished a clue room.

up her husband outside the town.

bringing little "Billy." A week or so
been circulated here that an "air thought that the proposition if ever twenty-four hours in a room on the Meanwhile in this community in went by and the wheelers and bills, every one is all excited over suddenly disappeared. The police trust" has been organized, consisting suggested has received its death biggs.

ict on parole from Windsor prison.

"My name is Billy Foss" the iad as "Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and was hoped to make civilian flying a circumstances that led to his being told Sheriff Wilbur Worthen when baby of Cambridge, Vt." The next financial success, independent of sovtaken into custody.

A search for the couple has led to be being when the latter visited him soon after he morning Wheeler and his wife fied.

'AIR TRUST' PLANNED

(By International News Service.) LONDON-The report which has

"Nothing has been done in this

see everything in the flying line, and certainly will never agree to any monopoly of one branch of the work by an individual corporation."

None of the concerns said to be affected would make any statement on the matter, and it is therefore

AFTER ASSAULT ON GERMAN pears of good parentage.

Little "Billy"—that is the youngster's name—is believed to have been showered ster's name—is believed to have been showered to name the merchants have fitted the sole rights to passenger traffic, another to mails, a third to 'joy for assault, was discharged "with honself here by W. H. Wheeler, a convict on parole from Windsor prison.

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"My brother was killed in France." way," said an official of the air min-istry. "For one thing, it must be this German fellow, August Something,